

Thistles.

—Every tramp is in favor of the ate-hour law.
—Quite a cold snap, as the fox remarked when the trap took him.
—Good advice for slippery weather.

—Bridgeport Standard: If your icy sidewalk attempts to lead down an American citizen, ash it on the spot.

—Mrs. Dr. Mary Walker is going to lecture on the Coming Woman. If the coming woman learns this she won't come.

—Young man, you can sleigh your girl and she will trust you; but the owner of the rig wants cash down for the use of it.

—When Emerson recklessly wrote Every natural action is graceful, had he ever seen a woman wiggling through a snow drift?

—In answer to an inquiry as to what is the best food for a cat, we would say that a \$25 canary generally goes to the right spot in a cat.

—Nearly all temperance societies are composed of workers and grumbler. Grumbler scarcely ever work, and workers scarcely ever grumble.

—A little girl going to Newport, and seeing the willow phantasias for the first time, exclaimed: Why, mamma, folks ride out in their clothes-baskets here!

—The reason a young man parts his hair in the middle through fear that the weight of more half of it on one side will crush in his skull.

—Burlington Hawkeye: Probably the happiest combination in all this wide world during these merry winter days, is half a mince pie with a boy around it.

—The Norristown Herald indicates its belief in the Oriental origin of man by stating the well-known fact that both the poppy and the mummy come from the east.

—Your late husband, madame, began her lawyer—Yes, I know he was always late out of nights; but now that he's dead don't let us upbraid him, said his charitable widow.

—A Dutchman was about to make a journey to his fatherland, and wishing to say Good-bye to a friend, extended his hand and said: Well, off I do come back, hullo.

—Betsey, Mary had a little shape, and the wool was white entirely, and wherever Mary went stir her shrimps, the young shape would follow her completely.

—It was a hasty but expressive way the five year-old had of describing the decorated military officer he pointed out to his mother, as the soldier with all those baggage-checks on his coat.

—A genuine Irish bull—Sir Boyle Roche said: Single misfortunes never come alone, and the greatest of all possible misfortunes is generally followed by a much greater.

—Yes, said Mr. Plug, sadly, I tried to do my duty by that boy and train him as his daughter go, but as soon as he got to goin' around with the girls he acted like a rascal and I couldn't do nothin' with him.

—The following explanation of a legal term is offered by a Teutonic member of the police force: You git me outta habes scorpions, I can shust so well catch a man where he aint's as when he is.

—Please draw upon the blackboard an interrogative point, said a teacher to one of her pupils. Can't make a good one, replied the boy. Draw a best outline, said the teacher, that will answer. The boy took the crayon and drew a hair pin.

—My dog barked at an academician. Dugdale to say, Fetch me the water, or bring me the water, if I wanted a drink? Neither responded Jonathan, Huberdson, Cayugas, Vs-dervore, Bellflowers, Pearmain, Peck's Pheasants, 20 bunches Pippins, Russets and others in less numbers. The pears are Bartlett, B d'Anjou, Sheldon, Seckel, and Lawrence chiefly. Of cherries there are 28 varieties. The orchard is remarkably thrifty, and the oldest trees are about twenty years old. The soil is a dry, rolling gravel, with some limestone; the trees are planted twenty feet apart, and do not seem by any means crowded. The ground is plowed several times in the year and kept fallow, excepting when thought advisable, it is sowed to clover. The orchard is intersected by roads over six miles in length for the passage of wagons, and is bounded by a continuous row of apple trees set ten feet apart for four and a half miles.

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